Terms: Two Dollars a Year, in Advance. Payment should be made strictly in advance; otherwise, the rate of \$3 per year will be charged, at the discretion of the Publisher. The extra dollar will in me case be exacted, except when anreasonable delay is made in payment, or unnecessary trouble is given. It is always best to have a clear understanding with the Publisher, when time is desired.

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Troy City Lodge, No. 38, meets every Saturday night at Odd Fellows' Hall, over Leland's store. All member of the Order are cordially invited to attend. JOHN MAQUILKEN, N. G.

## ST. JOSEPH & DENVER CITY R. R. TIME TABLE NO. 6. To take Effect on Sunday, Dec. 3d, 1876, at 12:60 M

TRAINS WEST.		STATIONS.	TRAINS EAST.			
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No. 1, Pacific Express: No. 2, Atlantic Express: Nos. 3 and 6, Way Freight and Accommodation; Nos. 4 and 5, Through I reight and Accommodation; Nos. 4 and 5, Through I reight and Accommodation.

Passengers will not be allieved on Freight Trains without Tickets, except from points where no tickets are sold. Trains Nos. 1, 3 and 4, chally, except Sanday. Train No. 2 leaves Hastings daily, except Saturday. Leaves Hanover daily, except Sanday.

The time given above is that of St. Joseph, Mo., being 17 minutes slower than Quincy or Hannibal, and 27 minutes slower than Chicago.

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## PIMPLES.

I will mail (Free) the receipt for preparing a simple VEGSTABLE BALM that will remove TAN, FRECKLES, PIMPLES and BLOTCHES, leaving the skin soft, clear and metical also instructions for progrowth of hair on a bald head or smooth face. Addres a Ben. Vandelf & Co., Box 5121, No. 5 Wooster St., N. Y.

## TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is any jous to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a URE CURE for CONSUMPTION, ASTRINA, BRONCHITIS, &c. Parties wishing the prescription will please address, Rev. E. A. WILSON.

194 Penn St., Williamsburgh, New York.

## ERRORS OF YOUTH.

A gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youth ful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience 28dec6m. JOHN B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar St., New York.

### EXTRA SPECIAL NOTICE. BEWARE OF COUNTERPEITS.

SMITH's TONIC STRUP has been counterfeited, and the

SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. The penuine article must have Dr. John Bull's private stamp on each bottle. Dr. John Bull only has the right to manufacture and sell the original JOHN J. SHITH'S TON ic Staur, of Louisville, Ky. Examine well the label or each bottle. If my private stamp is not on each bottle do not purchase, or you will be deceived. See my colum advertisement, and my show card. I will prosecute an one infringing on my right. The genuine SMITH's TOXI SYRUT can be prepared only by myself.

The public's servant,

De JOHN BULL

Du JOHN BULL, Louisville, Ky.

# COMPLETED JUNE 16th, 1876.

majon of the St. Louis, Kansas City and North rn Railesy from Ferguson Station to

The St. Louis Union Depot, (Eleven miles,) was completed June 10. All Passenge Trains now arrive and depart to and from the Union D pot, where connections are made with all Eastern and ern lines. This new extension passes through the beautiful FOREST PARK; also, the most interesting and picturesque portion of suburban St. Louis and surroun

ng country.

This Company has just published a beautifully colored engraving, entitled "A Bird's Eye View of St. Louis," howing the new Union Depot, the entrance to the tunnel under the city, the bridge over the Mississippi River, and use, East St. Louis.

For copies of this engraving, Iree, address C. K. LORD, General Passenger Agent, St. Louis.

Notice This. In another part of our paper will be found the adver tisement of Waterman & Bernard, who wish to sell all the Lumber wanted in Doniphan and Brown Counties, at St. Joseph or Elwood, for the same prices at either place St. Joseph or Elwood, for the same prices at either place. They always sell Lumber at the very lowest prices, and they especially invite correspondence from any one wishing to purchase I miler. They are prepared to delicer by the car load at my point on the St. Joe & D. C. and A. & N. Railroads; and they guarantee entire satisfaction, in Quality and Price. Good stabiling for teams.

The People Want Proof.

There is no medicine prescribed by physicians, or sold by druggists, that carries such evidence of its auccess and auperior virtue as Boscher's Grunax Street, for severe Coughs, Colds settled on the breast, Consumption, or oms settled on the breast Consumption, or e of the Throat and Lungs. A proof of that fact is that any person afflicted, can get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents, and try its effect before buying the regular size at 75 cents. It has lately been introduced into this country from Germany, and its wonderful cures are as tonishing every one that uses it. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it. Sold by W. P. Russell, Troy.

Money to Lonn, County, Kaness. Apply to X. K. STOUT, Troy, Kaness

PRANKLIN BARCOCK Will negotiate loans for parties wishing to

office for the following named persons, subject to their order, for amounts varying from fifty cents to a num ber of dollars. All warrants not called for within three years from the date of issue, are cancelled. Our ceason for publishing the list is this: Many persons one by Wm. Hinchman, Sr., who, to our knowledge, are not aware that these warrants are awaiting them, or have forgotton that they had claims. Certain parties are engaged in writing to such persons, trying to he painting was done by Miller & Hetz, from Atch ourchase the claims at a discount. The owners, not ison; gentlemen that have not their superiors in work manship. Mr. Kuchs' store-room is well adapted for a dry goods house, and if he would fill up one side of knowing what shape they are in, sell them at perhaps less than balf their face, and the purchasers pocket the whole amount. These warrants are worth their his large store-room with dry goods, we are satisfied that he would open a good trade in that line, and also face in cash. If any of the parties owe the Chief, or wish to subscribe, we will take them at their face, the same as if they were greenbacks: Amabury S. F.
Byers J. B.
Back W. P.
Bayless Wm.
Baker Thoa, H.
Ball O. S.
Burkhalter Chas.

induce a good many to trade in Doniphan that go to Atchison. Goods can be sold just as cheap here as Mr. Antoing Brown, saloon keeper, gave a free lunch, last week. It was a good time for those who are in favor of free lunch. Pive dozen rabbits, quails, prairie chichens, cooked and served in every style, with plenty of wine and beer to wash down with. It would have done the Editor of the Chief good to have been an observer, to see some of the Doniphan fellows, that had not had a square mea since the first grasshopper put his foot inside of the corporation, devouring rabbits. Billimek says he has not the courage to look a rabbit in the face, any more Our public school will soon close, and then parent rill have to commence their usual spanking. We are glad to learn that Miss Mariam Waller, o our place, has been induced to take up a subscription school, and has already secured about twenty

five scholars. Miss Waller is a young lady of rare ttainments, and will give general satisfaction The wife of Esquire Nesbit is, and has been in very

elicate health, for some time. The hair suit was settled by the defendant paying eighteen dollars and cost of suit, which amounted t about nineteen dollars. The attorneys employed were John Gray for plaintiff, and O'Driscoll for de-

The Good Templars of Doniphan, at their last quan terly meeting, elected the following officers for the present quarter: J. D. Stewart, W. C. T.; Mrs. Lou Stewart, W. V. T.; Miss Mary Hudnall, W. R. S.; John Whittaker, W. P. S.; Miss Julia Dale, W. C.; Miss Florence Welsh, W. T.; Miss Anna Welsh, W. I

John Gray is having a good deal of busin ore our Justice's Court. Johnny, se we call him, is a good lawyer, and knows how to get up the papers John Tomlinson was up from Atchison, Thursday. le still has that winning smile, as of yore.

Mrs. Benjamin is about the same. Paul Pry would not dare to advertise for good look ng widows, if he had our better half to deal with. We ave a good many widows that we might space, th oner the better, for we are getting bald-headed. The reason why, is best known to ourself.

The weather has been delightful. Ladies streets with parasols and fans. Seemed to think it was awful warm; but the most extravagant thing nt it is, wearing cloaks and furs. We thought, a first, they were trying to force the season.

Mr. Peter Willis and lady, from St. Joseph, Mi were vititing at their brother in law, James Waller's James Butler, lady and daughter were out

Wm. Ledington takes charge of the botel, this week Uncle George Waller says the peach crop will be a ailure. Sorry, indeed, it is so. JONATHAN.

### Highland Items.

We can almost imagine Spring upon us, when we ook at the sun setteng in golden splender, and watch the clouds, in their brilliant colors, floating off, till they seem to us "like the gleaming wings of angels But we turn from the scene with a sigh, and ing we are still in winter, and to-morrow may brin hilling winds and sullen skies, and we will be oblige o forego such pleasures as we now indulge in, and nce more close our doors and windows, and draw our chairs near the warm fire. And so we go through one day in smiles and rainbow tints, the next enveloped in clouds and storms.

It is remarkable how unconcerned our Kansas far ers act about grasshoppers. We hear them speaking of the crops they intend raising, the coming season scarcely eyer referring to the troublesome little pests that are sure to bother us more or less. But thing makes them so confident—they have so much faith in our soil, they know they can raise a large crop of corn after they leave us, if the season is at al

"herd law," in order to be on equal footing with your other correspondents; but it happens, I know very little in regard to that subject, and will pass it by, leaving others to speak of its merits, or whatever abolishing every "porker" from our land, that we could look in our streets, without seeing a processio of them winding their way around our fences, looking for some friendly place for them to get through, order to devour something.

I am sorry to write anything that will es pleasant feelings amongst our young men, but feel it a duty I owe our town. We can hardly believe they realize how it looked, last Sabbath aff them take their seats on the porch of J. P. Johnson' uninhabited house, and there "shuffle their paste boards" in the face of many citizens, regardless and decency. I truly hope our city authorities will notice such conduct, and make an example of them. for the benefit of the younger class.

Several of our citizens intend improving their home this Spring, by building new fences and aide-walks and we think it would be a wise plan to extend side walks as far up as our public school. It would cer tainly save many hard colds and wet feet. We should protect our little ones, for on their shoulders rest the burden of coming years. In muddy weather, it is lmost impossible to get there, without

Mr. Robert Ladwig has just returned from his to the East. Robert is a jovial chap, and we are glad to see him get back to Kansas; but we are afraid here are some of the young men that are not so glad to see him, as he is quite a lady's man.

We were out at Oakland, to singing, last Se vening, and enjoyed ourself hugely. We heard som of the best vocal music it was ever our good fortune

John Myers, Jr., was severely hurt, a few days since His team ran away, and getting loose from the wagon pulled him over on the wagon pole, injuring him

Loyd's, one night last week. We do not know whether the new band furnished the music or not. There is another wedding on deck, but whether will ever come to the score or not, we don't know. If it does, we will let you know.

Farmers are beginning to sow Spring wheat. The weather is fine for the business, but we think it is rather early to begin.

That was a narrow escape for Charlie Fitzpatrick He is recovering slowly. Several of the farmers near here intend going to the Black Hills, in the Spring. We think they had better stay in Kunsas. Here they are at least sure to earn

their living; there they are not.

A Misoring Machine.

The only complete method of getting a true and perfect frame, is to have it made with this machine. Select the style of moulding, and give size and style, lock it up in a room with the machine, and in a few monts your frame is ready. But if the above does no look plausible, go and examine the machine, also the most complete assortment of new styles of moulding lruggist. Low prices and new styles never fail to win.

12" Wm. Chapple had two eattle killed by the cars on the Denver Road, Saturday. Although it was not old "line-back" and her calf, Chapple says, when Henshall wants to joke about somebody's cattle being killed by the cars, he wishes be would take some

17 E. W. Waynant, Assistant Clerk of the House called on us, Monday evening. He took advantage of the adjournment, to visit his home in Marshall County LT Judge Otis' special or adjourned term of Court commences next Monday, the 12th.

[3" Next Wednesday is a bigger fools' day than All Fools' Day. It is Valentine's day.

EDITOR CHIRF:—In the Issue of your paper of Feb ruary 1st, I notice a card from J. H. Taylor, reciting alleged grievances, and in which my professional honor lays an important part. Without specifying, the fact the case are as follows:

on to present a bill to the County at least large en

otiation for a loan should prove uns re of which I was to be notified of

3d. Mr. Taylor notified me, immediately preceding the meeting of the Board, that this negotiation los

security for expenses incurred, the County engag ny services. For my services previous to No 22d, I still hold an unpaid account against him—my whole bill in this sickness amounting to \$161. No men-tion, throughout, was made of "folks in Kentucky." I regret the publicity which Mr. Taylor has the

ALBERT ASSESSED W D

offer the following statement:

November 18th, when we notified him, through his physician, Dr. Ashmead, that we could not furnish him re, unless the County became responsible. On November 2M, the Township Trustee agreed that the County would pay for the medicines after that date. Mr. Taylor knew of this at the time, and with this un

redit, \$14.30 by Mr. Taylor; the amount allowed by he County being \$25.25—leaving a balance now out of unpaid of \$6.35. At the time that Mr. Taylor p us the \$14.30, a collection had been taken up in the town for the relief of his distressed family, towards which Mr. Leland himself had contributed \$5. In his card. Mr. Taylor states that he had heretofore always paid his bills. We beg leave to differ with him, as we now hold his unpaid note, made February 6th, 1875, for \$27.70, payable one day after date, and on which here is but a credit of \$2.05.

ance of this claim was "unnecessary and improper," we would say that the Board only did their duty, as the Township Trustee had ordered us to furnish the and proper. We do not publish this out of any ill will wards Mr. Taylor, simply as a matter of justice the Board, the Township Trustee, and ourselves Yours truly.

BICKFORD & SINCLAIR.

Mr. Entron:—I beg space in your columns for a few brief remarks, in reference to the Martin family. First, that I have stated nothing but what had been said; nothing but what I can prove by reliable persons nothing but what I will say again, fearless of contra diction; and further, what I have written, I have written through no motive of interest of my own, (for sh,) further than to speak for those around me, who ish,) turther than to speak for those around any month they have shamefully belied—not that they had failed to do enough, but because they had done too much; for many of those who had done the most, they have failed to mention; and as for my professional quali ties, in a religious sense, that they so much object boy; he has never attached himself to any religion creed, or even claimed to be worthy of living under has spent too little of his time in hunting after right ousness. But one thing I do know: he has never acted a Judas, to disgrace his parentage, nor to build himself up under some high head, (as some of his ac cusers have done,) living in expectation of some great gain for a time, pretending to serve God, and lab hard to serve the devil.

## Severance Items.

During the past two weeks of fine weather, Seve ance has seen one improvement completed that she has long wished for. It is no less than a grain eleva tor. It has been known for some time, that there would be a steam corn-sheller here, but Mr. Gregg, the necessary machinery, and now have an elevator ready for action. They are also prepared to shell and

Ryan, proprietors. At the spelling school at Ridge Prairie, A. W. Wa ters, teacher, last Friday evening, when they locked horns with the Mt. Vernon school, Ridge Prairie came out best—Miss Jennie McCabe and Miss Mattie

(our John) was not in the Rebel army. The water-tank for the St. Joe and Der

a nearing completion; depth, forty feet. The District Conference of the M. E. Church to

this week, at this place. Mrs. A. W. Waters leaves, Wednesday of this week for Garrettsville, Ohio, to visit sister and friends.

weeks; is no better yet. The next thing we hear about, some one will b building a bouse in the street. It would not be worse

than stock or bog scales.

besides, they may find their teams loose. Highest prices in cash paid for corn, at Ster Sheller, Severance, by S. L. RYAN.

Patrick Foley met with a serious accident, last

week, while helping Mr. Alfers kill hogs, and in try-ing to pull one out of the scalding barrel, the hold gave way, and in falling, fell his whole weight on a scraper, striking at his wrist, cutting a severe wound, which will likely give him a lame hand for life.

Weather delightful; roads drying up fast Mr. George Brown has been taking advantage of the nice weather, and has hauled quite a lot of wood. Mr. Wm. Gilmore is feeding 49 head of cattle

Homer Thompson has again left for Iowa. That cottonwood stump that "J." spoke of, was ombardy poplar, planted by James H. Lane, in 1857

Tobias Cole has shelled about 1.200 bushels of corn which he will haul to Leona, this week. Four large scholars will quit our school, at the of this term, viz: Miss P. P. VanHook, C. F. Acker

hogs, during the past week. Meeting closed at White Eagle, Friday nig ult, two converts.

east of here, on the Highland road, took fire and burn down on last Sunday afternoon. The cause of the fir is laid to a defective fine. The house was not worth many hundred dollars, but Mr. M. says, five hundred dollars would not more than make good the loss of the contents: although the family was at home and my

IF Major Wm. Duane Jenkina, of Burr Oak, Karaaa, arrived in the city yesterday. We have been in formed that his business here is to bid on the entire contract for building the proposed Grand River Narow Gange Railroad. The Major was one of the pricipal contractors on the "Burr Oak Central," the pricipal rend in the northeastern portion of Danipha County.—St. Jo. Bevold, 7th.

Filed for Record During the Month of Ja WARRANTY.

Bowen Small and wife to George W. Dittime errs in south-east quarter section 24, township nge 19; \$125 J. B. McGinity and wife to W. H. McGinity, Lot 13 lock 19, Severance: \$600.

Astri Hoverson to Wm. R. Crook, cast half of a

west quarter section 2, township 4, range 20; \$1,800. N. L. Springer and wife to S. F. Niebet, 2 acres in quarter section 23, township 3, range 19;

Lawson Mann and wife to Isaac Lower, undivide half of north half of south-west quarter section 4, township 4, range 21; \$750. Thomas Craig and wife to John H. Utt, north half f north-east quarter section 32, township 1, range 19;

R A Howell and wife to Thomas C Che acres in south-west quarter section 32, townshi

John D. Hier and wife to Catherine Dockhorn acres of north-west quarter section T, township

T. W. Bailey and wife to Jonathan Leigh, wee half of north-west quarter section 5, township 3, range

James Barthole half of south-east quarter section 27, township 1, range Alferd H. M. Seal and wife to Patrick Dunlea Lots 16 and 17, Block 49, White Cloud; \$200.

Laura E. and John C. Tice to A. B. Ford, Lot Block 20, Severance; 860. Charles Gutzmann and wife to Jacob Gutzn east half of north-west quarter section 2, township

unge 21; \$182.50, Regin Fry and wife to August Schwo east quarter of south-east quarter section 25, townshi John Miller and wife to George Hincheliff,

ast quarter of south-west quarter section 9, townshi , range 19; \$1,000. Benson Flickinger and wife to Alexand Rac, Block I, Geary City; \$50. Wellington P. Cooke and wife to Henry C. Cook

west half of north-west quarter section 3, township unge 19; \$2,000. Isaac Lower and wife to Lawson Mann, undividhalf of north-west quarter section I, townshi ange 21: \$9.950.

Ozias Bailey to Eliza A. Mitchel, 98 acres in nort ast quarter section 18, township 1, range 19, \$1,500. Edward Case and wife to Cyrus Leland, Jr., I acre north-east quarter section 20, township 3, range 21

James Kelley and wife to John McLaughlin, o ifth interest in north-west quarter section II, town Fredrick Lawman and wife to Peter Greenwal

orth half of east half of south-west quarter section 1, township 4, range 19; \$400. Peter Greenwalt to Fredrick Lawman, south half of outh-east quarter section 31, township 4, range 19:

OUT-CLAIM. James K. McClellan to Jonathan Sarver, south-

uarter section 23, township 3, range 29; \$300. E. Snyder to Safford W. Trowbridge, all his st in Highland Station, and all his interest in th south-west quarter of south-west quarter section 2 ownship 3, range 20; 850. William H. McClellan and wife to Jonathan Sa

outh-east quarter section 23, township 3, rauge 20 Nancy McClellan to Jonathan Sarver,

above: \$300

Jacob Springer and wife (by Sheriff) to W. orbes, north-west quarter section 20, township range 19: \$2,000 Elam Rice and others (by Sheriff) to Albert Perry

west half of north half of north-west quarter section 8, township 3, range 20; and east half of north half of said quarter; \$534.

Brush Creek Items. Our neighborhood is more excited about the he aw, than it was about the Presidential election. A mistake occurred in the items, last week, in gard to a young lady's name. It was Miss Carrie Jan

Miss Deckard for the cake, at the Brush Creek festi This vicinity is bearing the name of a wolf cot Several have been seen, and their howling is heard almost every night: but as they are of a small species

rett, instead of the one mentioned, that ran agains

no great damage can be done. The Chief is being used at the Brush Creek school or at least there was a boy reading it in school hours so it cannot be said, "the Chief is not read in school." The reason the Brush Creek farmer made the use of nom de plume, in his article on the herd law, was be cause he was aware of Mr. Henshall's superiority i

We see notices that our District is to be divide again. Now, where is the justice in letting these fellows out, before the school bouse is paid for which was built for their benefit! Some of the Troy boys said, "the crowd at the Brus

Breek festival was the roughest we ever experience ed." The reason it was so rough on the boys, heard, was because their bottles were stolen. Mr. Skaratt's children are very sick. Nick Bohr butchered his hogs, and sold them, gain

ing a half dollar on the hundred for his labor. Niel knows how to bring the dimes home, if purk-packer do turn their noses up. There was some disturbance in this cor about tobaccord coffee, and this atrocious crime too place at the festival. We understand that the preach er made himself sick by drinking it. The fee

wasn't so grand, after all. Don Michels has returned from his Grand visit, and is going to start west immediately. If reports are not false, this is his last trip alone, and there is a great deal of quilting going on in certain quarters; so, look out for welding cake. J. V.

## Leona Items.

We are glad to notice the sunny face of Mr. Jan son upon our streets again. For some time past, he has been confined to his room.

Mr. Taylor closed a successful term of school at thi place, last Saturday, with sppropriate ceremonies. Last week, Mr. George Streip purchased of Mr. James Stewart eighty acres of fine land; price paid \$1,200. Mr. Streip is one of those old stand-by: whom grasshoppers, hard times or camp-n

Mr. J. Thompson and H. Keleo start soon, for Inc.
They intend to make the trip in wagons. The "Compromise Bill" has knocked the bot out of the grain business at this place.

There are very credable rumors that the Railroad Company intend to build a depot at this place, in the spring. We sincerely hope that the report is true. It would be an excellent thing for the town. We have had a portion of the necessary funds raised for some time, and it seems as if it were about time something was done in that direction.

It is with regret that we state that Mr. Benja Heastan is quite sick. D. C. Taylor and Charley Galestart, Thursday, fo

the San Juan mines. A large number of persons, whom we have heard express their opinion of the latest game of Congress, seem to think that Summy Sly has found the righ market for his "bar" at last. We are requested to sunounce in the

Mr. Hill, of Hiawaths, will commence a series of meeting at the school house. Saturday night, the 10th inst. The fine weather we have been having lately, has started some of our enterprising farmers into the fields, sowing spring wheat. The grasshoppers, last Fall, left the fall wheat ground in splendid condition for

The young man of our town who, being about to enter the state of double blessedness, is the subject of all the wit of the neighborhood, should remember

I also have 100 acres of prairie land for Harrison County, Mo. A. S. Castratte, febitf.

"Oh, my! the days are so lovely!"-Gul talk. Ground-Hog Day was observed here, with

The at opper egg turns over every half bour, for more sun-

rop of cereals, this year. Let us hope for some Another school teacher was arrested here, last week charged with assault and battery on a little he stu-dent. We had earnestly hoped that the Wild vs. Hes case would put a quietus on such proceedings. Give

As we sat dreamily thinking of the past and pla ing for the future, Friday night, after the just as a love-sick swain got opposite our door, we overheard this much of a conversation: "Who's sweet!" his voice piped in; she replied, with feeling and touching earnestness, "We's both sweet!" and the rest of the conversation was hushed into a "smack-

The good people of this vicinity hate all hinds of travelling men, just at this time. The cause of this nanatural animosity had its origin in this wise: Last Friday, some of these jewelry swindlers arrived here n pomp and grandenr, and in quite a short time he The first speaker was a rare "geni," and the people hands, hoping and expecting to see a trick; but they did not wait very long for the fun; for as soon as he had obtained fifty or sixty dollars, (trick-money,) eparted, and so did the money. He left here on

or Other Fools. Sunday night, one of our fine-haired, would-be per-tens" called upon one of the most intelligent and accomplished young ladies in this place. They con versed for a while on the general topics of the day but she soon drifted the conversation to the subject of some of the most sminent authors and renowned poets. This was her natural element, but he felt that he was on treacherous grounds. At last she asked: "How do you like Byron's Childe Harold!" He tug ged at his invisible moustache for a few minwithout any reply. He was sweating like a run-down filly, when he blurted out: "I didn't know Byror ever had any child Harold." He has not called since There is a coolness existing between them.

The citizens here have organized a regular Moa-Legislature, comprising some of the best talent and tact that the city can trot out. At this writing, mos of the States and Territories are represent e proud to get a pass at, and they discuss them in a manner that would delight a Tully or a Zenophon but, Mr. Editor, you need not give give them out. We hereby take the liberty of extending to you a most cordial and hearty invitation to come up and attend ome of our meetings. We meet every Wednesday evening. In a future letter, we propose to write out a history of each representative, and send to you for

The union prayer meeting, of which we have spoken n each former letter, is still in existence, but is not accomplishing that good which we trusted it would. It is our humble opinion that the clog lies within the church; that is, we believe the Christians are by far oo lukewarm-that there is not enough of holy spirit in their hearts. The ministers are laboring with all the zeal and faithfulness of true yoke-fellows, but the whole church wants a regeneration—a baptism—at indwelling of the spirit of the living God. Let us hope that they will go to work in carpest. If they do, the work will go on, and sinners will rush eagerly to church, instead of getting up the festive dances in derision of ministers and the holy work of devout follow ers of the meck and lowly Savior! Brethren, there e saved, and the work is with the churches.

We await with breathless impatience the ush in of the 14th of February, because we devoutly ex-pect to receive an offer for our hand, as soon as Polly dies. Polly is our other half, and her cough, we hope, will class her among the angels before the expiration of this year; and when she dies, who will help us to take care of our numerous and humorous chi There will be poor Pomeroy Pry, Sam Lappin Pry Scrafford Prv. and a host of other little Prvs to be cared for. A child left with nothing but an affecti ate daddy to care for him, sees a hard time of it Now, Harriet Beecher Pry, Vick Woodhull Pry, and Susan B. Pry, are all intelligent and sprightly girls, and if they get the right kind of training, may make exemplary wives for wicked men. All men are sinners and "wickeders" by nature.

Paut Pay.

## East Norway Items.

Spring has opened again, as we saw Mr. Hanson the man who builds bedge fences, around with a load of implements for setting out hedge plants. Tom Hardy started for Savannah, Mo., Mo.

Mrs. Simon, mother of Ebert Simon, of this place, re turned, last Friday, from the East, after an absen of some three years. The party, last Tuesday night, at Mrs. Bromley's

was a decided success. Every one enjoyed themselves to their heart's content. Mr. Thomas Steamson is having his dwelling re-painted. There are others that should follow his ex-

ample. It will not cost as much now, as it will t wait two or three years. Rev. Rolfe, of Hiawatha, preached at the Norwa school house, last Saturday, at 2 o'clock; also at 11

o'clock, Sunday.

There are some things that we can't quite unde stand. "Prep, I see you?" and "How's the lottery?

Highland Station Items. A GRAND SOUREE.—Mrs. Jemima Shirley recent received her friends in the most fashionable manne Everything was arranged in the grandest style; the rooms were all nicely illuminated; the tables were spread with the luxuries of life; and the young peo ple were dressed in the most fashionable During the evening we were favored with many bea tiful songs, and the occasion will be long remembered by those who were so fortunate as to be there. We will give you the names of those who were present: Mr. Robert Wyatt, Mr. Bennie Herring, Miss Bettie Herring, Mr. Ira Wyntt, Miss Sophia Walters, Mr. Sam ing, Miss Lacy Herring, Mr. Bennie Walters, Miss El-

mira Shirley, Mr. Eli Browning, and many others, up the three Representatives from Doniphan County

up the three Representatives from Doniphan County:

DOSDHAN COUNTY.

First District—J. S. Long was born in Allegheny County. Pennsylvania. April 7th. 1801; received a common school education; attended Todd's academy at Allegheny City; received the degree of M. D. at the Eelectic motival college at Chreinnati in 1858; removed to Doniphan County, Kansaa, in 1868; practiced for several years, and afterwards engaged in business as a trader with the Osage Indians in the Indian Territory, and is now engaged in the live stock and farming business; was elected to the House as a Republican in 1878.

Second District—Robert Tracy was born in New London, Ralle County, Missouri, October 29, 1860; lived in Platts and Bochama Counties. Hissouri; removed to Duniphan County, Kansaa, in 1835; received a common school education; learned the printer's trade at 84. Joseph, Missouri; published the Elwood Press and Troy Reporter; emisted in Mar, 1801, in the 1st Kansas infantry as a private, and was promoted to first licutessant; after the war returned to Doniphan County; served four years and three mouths as County Transurer; was elected to the House as a Republican in 1878.

Peter Manville—Peter Manville, of Wathens, was born in Winceburg, Holmes County, Ohio, June 18th, 1821; received a common school education; removed to Platte County, Mo., in 1833; covved in the 55d Missouri Militia; removed to Doniphan County, Kansas, in 1861; has followed the occupation of firming; was elected to the House as a Republican in 1878.

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M. Sun too warm for the ground-hog to come out. Thomas Grable returned, a few evenings ago, from

Dr. Tays, of Buchanan County, Mo., has located in our city. His office is in Mr. Brazelton's store. Miss Nellie Roundy was made a present of a nice organ. Mr. James Burke says she is learning to play on her organ real fast. James, how is this that you

Last Sunday, the subject in our Sunday School was herd law. We hope that will be the last Sunday that we will have the herd law in our school, for it would be of no use, unless to make them keen does at home Lieut, A. A. Clutter, one of Geary's old boys, who

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DOCTOR S. J. DAILY Of Kansas City, formerly Surgeon in the U.S. Army fospital at Louisville, Chattanooga, and Atlanta, spe-rialist in chronic and surgical diseases, piles, fistular etc., will be at the Higby House, in Troy, February 3th and 14th, at Severance the 15th, and at Hiawath the 16th and 17th. Dr. Daily is ripe in experience is his business, and is a plain, common sense gentleman He gives you his methods of cure, their theory and ap and refers you to leading busing throughout the country, whom he has treated and ured. He positively cures piles and fistula witho pain, knife, caustic, ligature, or hindrance from busi iess, and guarantees a thorough removal of all trace of the tumors, or whatever constitutes the disease.

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dealer, Henry M. Robinson, ticket agent, and others of Hiswatha, Kan., as well as to leading business met n Kansas City, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Topeka, &c. HERD LAW.—The great question came up for action by the County Board, Tuesday. The remonstrance showed 1690 signatures against the enforcement of the law, while the petitions in favor of it contained but 474 names—or not much over one-fourth. As there are only about 3,000 voters in the County, if every legal voter should turn out, there were a considerable majority of the whole against the law. We were satisfied, some time ago, that a majority would be against it, but did not know it would be so one-sided. Notwithstanding this decisive majority, a number of persons induiged in elaborate arguments before the Board, for and against the law. A very large number of persons were in attendance, from all parts of the County. Many seemed to have an impression that the Board would enforce the law whether no, notwithscanding they had asked an expression of the people, by which to guide their action. There having been a clamor for submitting the question to a vote of the people, as the only true way to obtain an expression, the Board have concluded to let the people vote on it, at the next No-

THE PAUPER QUESTION.—We publish cards from Dr. H. Taylor's article of last week. This gives both sides hearing. Most people do not understand this matter of allowances for paupers. Anybody who chooses cannot put in a claim before the Board, and have it allowed, for assistance to paupers. The Township Townships. The Board makes allowances upon certificates from the Trustees. If a Trustee authorizes any assistance to a destitute person, the charge is presented to the County Board for allowance. The members of the Board say that if Mr. Taylor feels himself aggrieved, and wishes to pay his own bills, they hold selves in readiness, at any time, to receive the mount back from him, and publish the receipt to the

It has been conceded by the very closest observers that this season has been the most favorable for cash buyers to lay in their Spring stock; and as all business en who feel an interest in their customers, give them he same advantage of low prices and good bargains that they sometimes get, it will be an item of inter of to buy your Wall Puper until you have seen and riced the large stock I am getting direct from the factory in Boston, Mass. It will be in and opened up by the 1st of March. There will not be anything but the very latest and most attractive patterns, and at extremely low prices. No use to hunt up lime, and bor

orld, thus relieving him of the diagrace of being a

row your neighbor's whitewash brush, for we can fur nish you paper for less money. Respectfully, yours, Senont Expourtox.—The exhibition at the Court House, Wednesday night, of pupils belonging to the Troy public schools, was witnessed by a crowded house, and was a complete success. All were delight ed with it, and it reflected credit both upon managers and participants. A number of the performers ionally well, and displayed a high order of talent for stage plays; but as all did so well, we shall not individualize. Distinct articulation, correct pro

movements, were characteristics displayed by all. There are sufficient boys and girls in Troy who pos was theatrical talent, to form a company sufficient to perform almost any play that is put upon the stage. 19 The Winter of 1860, until February, was as cold and disagreeable as the present one was to the same date, but with more snow. The 2d day of February (Ground-Hog's Day) was warm, bright, and Spring-like; and from that time on, the weather was warm and pleasant—no freeze, and no killing frost The Summer was hot and dry, and there was almost a

unciation, self-possession, freedom from embarrass

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total failure of crops from drouth. If locusts and the cholera come every seventeen years, why not similar All old accounts not paid by March 1st, will be col-

lected by law. Pay up, and save costs.

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coming season, to see whether it cannot be run to a reater saving to the County than by the former plan It will be under the management of a Superintendent A German named Matthias Stockberger has been em ployed as Superintendent. Excursion.-An excursion train will run on Denver road, to St. Joseph, Saturday afternoon, to carry persons wishing to attend the Opera. Fare, for round trip, including ticket to Opera, \$1.85. Go to

St. Joseph by regular train, 208 P. M., and returning,

The County Board has determined to try the

experiment of the County running the Poor Farm, the

To We learn that the recent warm weather has hatched out the young grasshoppers by the million, on the southern hill-slopes. This is good; for the cold weather we will certainly have hereafter, will kill them. But never calculate that cold weather will kill unhatched grasshopper egg.

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[7" Ground-Hog's Day was clear, beautiful, and Spring-like, from sunrise to sunset. This meant something. Just watch, and the weather we have for the aix weeks to come will be owing to the IF Mrs. Riley, wife of Moses Riley, died on Friday has worked at the plastering trade for twenty years. There are few who can excel him in doing fine work.

office and store-room of Chas. Kuchs ha ing, and undergoing a general overl different appearance. The plan

lst. Mr. Taylor was perfectly "aware" of my inter

4th. I presented my bill. Mr. Taylor knows that I did my duty honestly out, and that the amount which I received was turougnous, and that the interest of the interest of the interest to cover expenses—my livery bill amounting to over \$70. My professional attendance continued from October 31st to December 18th, twice and some times three times a day, often in the middle of the night. On November 22d, with his consent, as a matter

cessary to bring upon himself, through his dist dement of the truth. Any further communic

on the subject will not engage my attention. Yours, very truly.

EDITOR CHIEF: -- In reference to the James H. Taylor natter, in your issue of February 1st, we beg leave to Mr. Taylor was furnished with medicines to ab

lerstanding, continued to receive medicines of us.

Our whole bill in this sickness amounted to \$45.80

Regarding Mr. Taylor's statement, that the all

DONIPHAN, KAN., Jan. 28th, 1877.

I decline, at present, to speak further in reference to the damnable and deceifful accusations that they have made against my neighbors, knowing they have failed to injure any one as much as themselves. I eave the subject with my readers, as it will be the best that I can do, under the circumstances, and could not reach their case short of two columns of newspa-

one of the proprietors, saw an opportunity to make it omplete; so he hastened off to Chicago, and bought grand display of his (the farmer's) ignorance. oud several cars of corn per day, if they cau get the orn. It is all run by steam. H. Gregg and S. L.

Denton being the once who successfully spelled all others down—thirty-six in number. We were wrongly informed-Mr. Stillwell has

Mrs. Arch. Campbell has been sick for some two

We like to accommodate people, but would most respectfully ask persons who attend church, to not itch their horses to our fence. If they do, and tear it down, then we will be in favor of the herd law; and

There will be a match spelling between the Whit Lagle school and Winons, some time next week

Miss Addie Flick, and Alfred Ulah. Mr. Daniel Williams, of Robinson, has

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Geary City Items. ken an interest in our city items. That's right, "Lun. Candlemas Day, thermometer 75 degrees at 1 o'clock,

visiting his relatives in the Southern part of the State. Tom is one of the old pioneers of this County, having come to Kansas in 1855. On his return, Mr. James Burke, one of our dry goods merchants of this city, gave a dance. Eveybody that would dance was invi-ted. The house was crowdesl, and all seemed to enjoy themselves. Mr. Thes. Langau was at the dance, and while he was there, enjoying bimself, some one, not having the fear of God before him, turned his horse

We didn't think that there was any one that knew Mr. Langan, that would treat him in that way.

has been clerking in a store in Hopkins, Mo., was down to pay his friends a visit, last week. We are

Both these men were old soldiers of the 13th Kansas. Miss Amanda Bender is teaching a subscription school of three months, in this place. She has quite a large school. Our school board say we will have thre

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always glad to have our old boys call around see us. Mr. Hazen, of Troy, was down with the Lieutenant. mouths public school, during this Su